PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## GALENA

She Leaves for Santiago Towing the Haytian Republic.

Has Been Collected.

Not One Cent of the Indemnity

Admiral Luce Had No Instructions To Force the Payment.

Legitime Is Afraid His Government Will Be Overthrown.

Copyright, 1888, by the Press Publishing Company (# Fork World). IMPROTAT, CARLE TO THE WYENING WORLD !

PORT-AU-PRINCE, VIA SANTIAGO, Dec. 31 .-Admiral Luce, on the Galena, leaves here to-day, towing the Haytian Republic, on board of which are Capt. Compton and Owner Morse,

Admiral Luce had no instructions to force payment of the indemnity.

The Haytian Government claim the matter should be settled in the Federal courts.

The Americans are highly indignant because Admiral Luce had no instructions on this point, and expect other war ships here to settle the affair.

When the Haytian Republic reaches Santiago Mr. Morse will cable for a crew.

The political situation here remains un changed. The Northerners are reported to have been victorious in three recent battles, and Gen. Legitime is fearful of being over-

Gen. Legitime informed me vesterday that Consul Bassett was recalled on account of the

Thirty Haytians have been arrested and thrown into jail. They are suspected of having attempted to overthrow the Government at Port-au-Prince.

### A STAMPEDE OF ALDERMEN.

Seven Leave the Council Chamber and Compel an Adjournment.

When the Board of Aldermen met to-day and while the roll was in progress a half dozen members of the Municipal Legislature deliberately left their seats and went into the

In the procession were Aldermen Oakley, Walker, Divver, Joseph Murray, Tait, Holland and Gunther, and as they filed out were beedless of the roll call, which the Clerk proceeded with in the usual fashion.

This action left the Board without a quorum, and Alderman Conkling requested President Dowling to ask Sergeant-at-Arms Henry McKee to call in the absentees: He found Aldermen Holland, Oakley, Sullivan, Tait and Butler, who had retired to the ante-

Tait and Butler, who had retired to the anteroom,
Alderman Oakley, who stood in the doorway, announced that the Sergeant-at-Arms would be thrown "in the sewer" if he came into the ante-room.

The Sergeant-at-Arms reported the Aldermen in the ante-room as refusing to return to their seats, and President Dowling characterized their action as disgraceful, and adjourned the Board until 11.30 to-morrow.

Alderman Dowling said it was pretty evident why these Aldermen acted as they did, and it was hinted that the failure to have a quorum was because of a fear that the Long Island Raifroad Tunnel scheme would be brought up by Alderman Hubbell.

brought up by Alderman Hubbell.

The Aldermen who retired say that the meeting was not a legal one as they voted down a resolution to adjourn till to-day at their tast meeting.

EDITOR W. E. O'BRIEN DEFIANT.

### He Speaks at a Meeting in French Park-

A Summons Expected. [BY CRIBLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Dublan, Dec. 31.-A meeting of tenants was called recently which was to have been

held at Carrick on-Shannon yesterday, and W. E. O'Brien was to speak at it. But it was

W. E. O'Brien was to speak at it. But it was proclaimed under the Coercion Act. O'Brien was on hand yesterday, but the police were in strong force and troops held in reserve, so no attempt was made to have the meeting in Carriok.

But nothing daunted, O'Brien, with a large number of the tenants, went to French Park, twelve miles distant, where a meeting was organized, which was attended by the people from all the neighboring country, as well as the faithful from Carrick.

Mr. O'Brien delivered one of his most spirited addresses, for which he expects to receive another summons from Dublin Castle.

The Kalser to Hear "Rheingold." IST CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
BERLIN, Dec. 31.—The Emperor William being still debarred from publicly attending the opera or theatre, the period of mourning for his father not yet having expired, has ordered two private performances of Wagner's "Rheingold" this week, which he will attend with a few friends.

Rainy and Slightly Warmer.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.

Weather indications.

For Kastern New York

# HIS LAST LETTER.

Mayor Hewitt Sends It to the Board of Estimate.

Complete Resume of What He Has Done for the City.

What It Was When He Took Hold and What It Is Now

Mayor Hewitt called a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today, and when it convened, sprung on the unsuspecting members a letter that would occupy nearly a page of THE EVENING

It was a voluminous résumé of what Father Abram had done and thought he had done during his term of office.

In brief, the letter is intended to show how much better in every way New York is today than it was when Mayor Hewitt manned the helm two years ago.

After explaining why the Board of Estimate and Apportionment should be very upright indeed, and how much depends upon its judicious action, the letter clears its throat and begins:

begins:

On my accession to office, on the 1st of January, 1887, I found very grave abuses in nearly every department of the government, which were the subject of general complaint. The heads of departments invariably defended themselves against these complaints by the statement that the appropriations were insufficient for the due enforcement of law and the proper discharge of the duties confided to them.

The first months of my administration were, therefore, devoted to a careful investigation of the facts, and I was lriven to the conclusion that the appropriations made for carrying on the government during the year 1887 were insufficient for its proper conduct.

Nevertheless, with the means at the command of the several departments, very considerable reforms were effected. In reply to complaints, addressed to the Commissioners of Police, the Mayor was informed that arrests for violation of the Excise law were not followed by punishment.

ment.

I soon ascertained that this lamentable state of things was due to the fact that the accumulation of business in the criminal courts was altosether beyond the ability of the existing machinery to deal with it. Arrangements were made for holding a third branch of the court, and the services of an additional Judge were secured.

secured.

The effect was, to a considerable extent, to reduce the calendars, and the necessity for a permanent addition to the force of the Court was so apparent that the Legislature authorized the election of an additional Judge and the permanent existence of the third branch of the Court.

manent existence of the third branch of the Court.

The machinery of justice having been thus improved, a vigorous effort was made to suppress places of evil resort, and particularly those known as "dives." My personal appeal to the Commissioners of Folice was met by a hearty response, and the result was that, before the Summer of 1887, the most notorious, if not all, of these vicious resorts were closed.

An earnest movement was also made to enforce the Sunday liquor law, and although at the present time it is believed to be very largely violated, it is quite certain that the arrests for its violation are made in increasing numbers and that the offenders are, to a considerable extent at least, compelled to desist and have received the punishment due to the offense.

In this connection it may be stated that no

received the punishment due to the offense. In this connection it may be stated that no "dive" can hereafter exist in the city of New York without the consent of the Mayor, because an act has been passed by the Legislature which requires that such establishments shall have concert licenses, which can only be issued by the Mayor.

If, therefore, they ever reappear in this city it will be due to the fact that the Mayor has granted licenses to persons who do not conduct a respectable business.

DEPARTMENT OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION

Regarding the Department of Charities and Correction, the Mayor refers to abuses in the insone asylums which were brought to his notice, and says that now there is little to be desired in the condition of these institutions.

THE LAW DEPARTMENT. The chapter on the Law Department narrates at length the more important legal triumphs of the city during his administration. He says, among other things:

He says, among other things:

It was found necessary to appropriate to the
Law Department, for the expenses of 1888, the
sum of \$61,544 more than was expended in
1887. This increase was mainly required to pay
counsel fees which had been previously incurred
in the proceedings to acquire the new parks and
for other litigations in which outside counsel
had been employed.

In the Law Department the year has been one of
great activity, and in the amount of work done
by the office of the Counsel to the Corporation
in court the record of 1888 is unprecedented.

PUBLIC PARKS.

This about the public parks : The addition in the budget of 1888 was 173,900. \* The condition of the 173,900. public parks is admitted on all sides to have been greatly improved.

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT. He says he found the Health Department in a "most demoralized condition" owing to the removal of its President. Since the Board was organized, "the results have called forth general commendation." Increased ap-

propriation, \$41,769. NOT MUCH ABOUT THE POLICE. A single paragraph does away with the olice. It says:

The increase for the Police Department was \$179,385,60, which was mainly used for the payment of the salaries of the additional policemen required by law, and for additional accommodations for the police force. OUR STREETS NEVER SO CLEAN (?)

He asserts the streets can never be properly cleaned until we have new pavements, but says with much nauvele:

but says with much naucele:

On my accession to office I was met with complaints in regard to the filthy condition of the streets. Prompt steps were taken to change the method and time of collecting ashes and garbage, which had been an offense to all decent people. An additional appropriation of \$200, 450 was made in order to enable the Commissioner of Street Cleaning to sweep the streets more frequently, and, although complaints are still rife, it is but right to say that the streets have never, within the memory of its citizens, been as clean as they are at the present time.

PUBLIC WORKS.

PUBLIC WORKS. The Mayor does not seem so pleased with the work of the Denartment of Public Works, but insists that if any fault is to be found blame should not rest on him or its head, but

#### upon the Common Council. Increased ap-HE LEAVES ALONE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Fire Department only gets three lines. THE BUDGETS. Here are the totals of the budgets

1888, 1889. Finance Depart-**\$276,000.00 \$287,000.00** ment. 250,544,00
Public Works. 3,180,309,00
Public Parks. 1,014,650,00
Charities and
Correction. 2,343,372,00
Health Department. 204,372 Law Depart-2,343,372.00 2,197,050.00 394,277,00 4,415,255,66 Police Street Clean-ing Fire. Taxes and As-1,259,459,00 1,976,492,00 1,272,040,54 2,136,043,00 117,200.00 4,097,008.86 112,000.00 4,303,107.00 Education ... Totals ..... \$19,525,525,66 \$19,464,158,34

OTHER MATTERS. Following are some other statements from

the letter:

In view of the normal increase of the assessed value of property it is safe to state that the tax rate will not exceed 2.15, as against 2.22 for the last year and 2.16 for the year 1887, being the lowest rate which the city has had to pay since the reorganization of the municipal government under its present charter.

It is especially satisfactory to note that the debt of the city has also been reduced. On the first of Jan., 1888, the net amount of public debt, after deducting cash in the treasury, was \$88,740,834,84. On the first of Jan., 1889, the net amount is \$88,134,614,17.

The year 1888, therefore, ends with a reduction in the rate of taxation, and a reduction in the total amount of the indebtedness of the city, thus justifying the prudence and wisdom with which the Board had the courage to face the demand for necessary increased appropriations in order that the public service might be properly conducted.

The Mayor adds with proper pride that under his administration the Excise Fund has increased; that new parks have been acquired; that the best work on record has been done in the Aunexed District; that the docks have improved; that armories have been erected; that Gansevoort Market has been completed; that the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art has completed an extension, and that the Manhattan Bridge has spanned

THE WIND-UP. This is the letter's end:

In conclusion I call attention to the fact that the credit of the city, as indicated by the prices bid for its bonds, has never been so high as at the present time, and its securities command a higher price than those of any other city in the world

world.
It will thus be seen that the past two years has been a period of unprecedented activity and of solid achievement in opening the way for rapid development and inaugurating an era of general prosperity which ought to be as satisfactory to our fellow-citizens as they are gratifying to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

#### MARRIED TO A MADMAN.

Solomon Josephs Was Insane When He

Shet His Wife.

From an investigation by an Evenino Word reporter this morning it appears that Solomon Josephs, who shot his wife Dora and then committed suicide, at a late hour last night, was insane, probably through unreasonable and unjust jealousy of his wife. The Josephs lived at 107 East Ninetieth street. The story of the shooting, as told by the twelve-year-old boy David, who was an eye-witness, leaves no doubt about the suicide being crazy.

According to the boy's story, Josephs went out yesterday morning and got drunk. He returned late in the afternoon and will be the size of the shooting and got drunk. He returned late in the afternoon and will be station-house. She answered took her to the station-house. She answered took her to Hellevue Hospital.

"I'll have to take these children to the Sisters to look after. This one ain't wenned yet, My wife has made my home a hell for well and the money I got, \$12 a week, went, and everything in the place was pawned.

"It have it awant dropped out.

"I'll have to was lying on the sidewalk and we took her to the station-house. She answered each. She was lying on the sidewalk and we took her to the station-house. She answered took her to Hellevue Hospital.

"I'll have to take these children to the sisters to look after. This one ain't wenned yet, My wife has made my home a hell for "I'll have my and everything in the place was pawned."

"It have to was lying on the sidewalk and we took her to the station-house. She answered each. She was lying on the sidewalk and we took her to the station-house. She answered dead. She was lying on the sidewalk and we took her to the station-house. She answered dead. She was lying on the sidewalk and we took her to the station-house. She answered dead. She was lying on the sidewalk and we took her to the station-house. She answered took her to the station-house. She answered took her to the station-house. She answered took her to the station-house. The took her to the station-house. The took her to the station-house. The took her

returned late in the afternoon and so clock and 6 she refused to listen to him any longer, and dressing herself she went: with her three children, to the home of her mother, Mrs. Meyer, at 423 East Eighty-sec-

There she remained until about 7.30, when Josephs came down to the house and demanded that she return with him.

He was in an ugiv mood, and between his muttered curses he threatened to shoot his

She started home with him, and on the way to Third avenue and in the horse car, he seemed to be greatly excited, so much so in fact, that the attention of the other passengers on the horse car was grawn to him. and his strange actions were commented

About 8.30 o'clock he went to bed, leaving About 5.30 octock he went to bed, feaving Mrs. Josephs sitting by the dining-room table with David, his son by a former marriage. The three other children had retired.

Josephs tossed about in his bed, and finally got up and went to the bathroom. About 10 o'clock he came out dressed in his nightgown, and walking up to the table, com-manded his wife to go and take a bath. She

refused, and he entered the bedroom.

A half minute later he emerged, and his wife said that in his right hand he clinched the pistol which he always carried when out on his travels—for he was a travelling sales-

the pistol which he always carried when out on his travels—for he was a travelling salesman.

At sight of the weapon she sprang to the door and rushed downstairs, with her husband closely pursuing her. She succeeded in getting out of the door and running two houses down the street, when she was overtaken by her crazy husband.

She turned and implored him not to shoot her, but he raised his hand and fired three times. One of the balls struck her in the right breast, another in the wrist, and the other narrowly missed her head.

The madman then saw his horrible work, and, walking a step or two, he placed the smoking pistol to his forehead and fired a shot. The ball passed into his brain and he felt in a dying condition. He died before an ambulance could reach him.

Mrs. Josephs was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. His body was taken to the station-house, where it lay this morning.

A member of the family said that Josephs had driven his wife out of the house on several occasions. About five years ago he

eral occasions. About five years ago he threatened to shoot her, and the ran from the house to save her life.

They went to live together again and since that time the woman's life has been one of

She went to her mother and stayed there for two weeks, when one night he came to the house and climbed through a window.

He promised that if she would again live with him he would treat her better, and she

onsented.

They then took the flat in the house where they lived previous to the shooting.

Josephs was twice married and had five sons and two daughters by his first wife. By his present wife there are four children ving. He was a member of the Sons of Benjamin

He was a member of the Sons of Benjamin and the Legion of Honor.

At the Presbyterian Hospital it was learned that Mrs. Josephs was resting quietly. The bell had not entered her iung, and the physicians are hopeful of a recovery. She had been conscious all the night, but reced to speak of the shooting other than ask wasther her unworthy spouse was dead.

of Three Stories.

Suicide's Body Broken.

With Another Man and She Jumped,

Mrs. Catharine McGuire, aged forty, leaped from the third-story window of her room, at 31 Marion street, at 1,30 this morning, falling in a heap on the sidewalk. She was drunk at the time.

Something of the proverbial luck of drunkards and children watched over her fall. Instead of spattering the sidewalk with her brains and decorating the flags with gore, Mrs. McGuire, when gathered up and taken to the Mulberry street station-house, was able to answer questions coherently and was afterwards taken to Bellevue Hospital. She will probably die from the internal in-

juries she sustained, though she broke no Ones.
This morning an Evening World reporter

This morning an Eventon World reporter called at the four-story tenement house where the McGuires live, to ascertain what motive the woman had.

Her husband, Henry McGuire, a freight-handler in H. J. Dean's, was sitting on a torn-out horse-hair sofa, with a bare legged baby on his knee. He is a decent, respectable man, about forty-three years old. Beside Tillie, who was perched on his knee and who is only fourteen mouths old. Kitty a who is only fourteen months old, Kitty, a four-year-old girl, was standing in front of him, saying every now and then: "I want to go to manyer !!" Mr. McGuire when questioned about the

"My wite had been drinking last night. She took Kitty and went out to sit on the stairs with her about 9 o'clock. Some man joined her there, and after a while she goes

joined her there, and after a while she goes up on the roof with him, telling Kitty to wait on the stars.

"I headed up after them, but the man heard me, and I saw his head as he was running over the roof to get down on the other side. I told my wife for to come down, and came down stairs myself, saying that was no way for her to carry on out there.

"She called me a d—n baldbeaded———, and hove a big tile she got off the coping after me. I went over to Brady's to get a drink. I'd been drinking a little myself. When I came back and came into the room she ran away from me, opened that window and dropped out.

"I went downstairs expecting to find her deed. She was lying on the sidewalk and we

use.
... There is a chicken on the window-sill began swearing at his wife and that I bought yesterday and wanted her to cook and she wouldn't. She wouldn't even

death relieves him of Mrs. McGuire.

Catherine does not seem to have thrown an atmosphere of refined domesticity about her home, but liked to drink and "barge" and

revile Henry.
It is doubtful if she will recover.

### FAIRY TALES ABOUT HAYTI.

A Number of Them Vanish in the Light of

absurd," says Mr. Preston, "for the only battle which could have occurred at this time was that at Verrettes, seventy miles away. Gen. Legitime's forces were success-

away. Gen. Legisme's forces were successful in this encounter.

'The Cape Haytien papers reproduce the correspondence between the Consuls of Germany, United States, Norway and Sweden, Belgium, France and England and Emil Coco, Commander of the Toussaint-Louverture, in which the former protest against the firing of the latter on Cape Haytien Dec. 3. and the commander replies that it was no bombardment. He had only returned the ire of Forts Picolet, St. Josephs and Tour d'Estraing upon him, and intended no harm

to the town."
The story that the "Black Prince" Comte de Delra was on his way to France in the in-terest of Hypolite is scouted by Gen. Con-turns, who says the Count is a warm personal

riend of Legitime.

At the office of the Clyde Steamship Company it was denied that the Havians had violated the decks of the steamer Clyde while she was taking cargo at Manzanillo Bay or

clsewhere.

The young man, C. Kronche, of Rebateh,
a passenger on the Clyde, said by the romancers to be an emissary of Hypolite to
Germany, is a traveller for a London drug house.

Minister Preston has not gone to Boston.

He says that he was out only on an inspection tour, as he is now acting as Consul-

Ministers Indorse the Sunday Movement. One hundred and twenty-five prominent Baptist ministers met at 5 Murray street this morning. Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, of the First Baptist Church of Newark, presiding, and unani-mously indersed the netition to the United States Senate for the abolition of Sunday traffic and other Sabbatarian restrictions.

"Wine, Women and Song,"

"Wine, Women and Song,"
but the greatest of these is, "women." "Wine
a mocker," and song is good to "soothe the
savage," but women respond to every active
power and sentiment of the human mind when
in good health. But when afflicted with disease
you will find them tantalizing, coquettish, cross
and hard to please. For all "female complaints," sick headache, irregularities, nervousness, prolapsus and other displacements popularly known as "female weakness" and other
diseases, peculiar to the sex, Dr. Pirrick's
Favoniry Princer's
Favoniry Princer's

Brotherhood Man.

ploy the "Q" Strikers.

Her Husband Caught Her on the Roof If This Boycott Continues, He Says, Look Out for Trouble.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .- A prominent member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers makes some stertling assertions in an interview which is printed here this morning. A meeting of railroad engineers has recently

> been in session here. "This meeting we are holding," said the engineer, "is one of investigation rather than of action. We have learned by reports made at this meeting that all the great roads of the country, with the exception of three which run out of Chicago, have been assisting the C., B. and Q. road financially, and boycotting all "Q." striking engineers who were applying for work. The magnitude of this and the figure it may cut in the future may not be appre-

ciated until I explain it a little in detail. "Last April, when the Brotherhood was boycotting the 'Q.' road and others which were attempting to belo them out several general managers said to us: 'Raise your boycott against roads other than the and we will hereafter treat striking "Q. engineers on equal footing with others as far as giving employment is concerned.' We accordingly raised the boycott. We have just learned of the support of the Company and boycott of the 'Q' strikers, which has apparently been running now for several weeks. We had reports from skilled, sober and reliable striking 'Q' engineers who have travelled all over the United States looking for work. It was refused because they were

It was refused because they were 'Q' strikers, and the refusal to employ them was the part of an agreement which covered all the roads of the country

which covered all the roads of the country with the exception, as I have stated, of three of the Chicago lines.

"Our evidence that other roads have helped the 'Q' financially is complete. To say that the Brotherhooi men are wild over this discovery is drawing it mildly. Unless this financial support and boycott by these roads is discontinued soon this country will see the greatest strike that has ever taken place. The railway transportation of the country will simply be paralyzed by it, as it will be a fight to the death between organized labor and brace. The railway transportation of the country will simply be paralyzed by it, as it will be a fight to the death between organized labor and organized cap tal. The firemen, brakemen, switchmen and every class of organized railway labor will be arrayed on our side."

### DIAMOND DRIFT.

Tim Keefe is in town on business. Foutz will cover first base for Brooklyn,

Is the New York management afraid of Brook Orr and Mays are pretty spre to go to Colum

Burns will probably be captain of the Brook-n team next season. John Clarkson will begin training Harvard's alltossers this week. Messrs. Lynch, Barnum, McQuaid and Fe-enden are the League umpires for next year. Mike Slattery will spend New Year's Day with Roger Conner, at Waterbury, Conn. He will also visit Prof. O'Rourke, at Bridgeport, and then come to New York for a few days.

Arthur Irwin thinks the grading plan will force the players to go 'out for the record," as the President of the League has nothing but the records upon which to base his estimates of the men's merits.

And Apportionment and the Jury C mmission and Apportionment and Apportion and Ap

men's merits.

Two Boston newspaper men are pursuing Mike Kelly with a spirit of vindictiveness that is anusing. One of them is the reporter who accompanied Mike on his "outing" in Chicago last summer, and then furnished a glowing newspaper account of the reveiles. The other is moved by a feeling of compassion for Morrill, whom Kelly will undoubtedly succeed as captain.

A Number of Them Vanish in the Light of Cald Fact.

Minister Preston laughs at the romantic stories related by some of the passengers arrived from Manzanillo Bay, a border part of San Demingo and Hayti, and calis them fairy tales.

"The story that the guns in an inland battle could be heard at this port on Dec. 19 is absurd," says Mr. Preston, "for the only some part of California and Constantinople. The Continental ronte will include Naples, Rome. Florence, Vienna Berlin, Brussels, Paris, London, Glasgow, Dublin, Belfast, Cork and Liverpool. The party will return to New York the first week in April, and if the weather is suitable exhibition games will be played in this city, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

George Wood writes Manager Harry Wright

George Wood writes Manager Harry Wright from Honolulu that Ward is one of the greatest ball players and captains he ever waw. He also says: "I heard that Anson is growing jealous of Ward's success as a captain, This should not ball players and capsains is growing leatons says: "I heard that Anson is growing leatons of Ward's success as a captain. This should not be so. Both are clever gentlemen, but Anson is had full sway, while Ward has not had things so pleasant. See how he played in those world's championship games, and you remember how he used to play when he was captain of the New York team and all the New Yorkers were his friends. Last sea-on it was different. Two or three of the Giants treated him shabbily, and being high strung and decidedly sensitive, he lost heart. There is only one John Ward and he in Australia."

Archie MacDougall writes the following to the Sporting Times:
Keefe would be an ideal Adonis.
Hamsey and Browning could ably portray the
Indige and the Major in 'Kit, the Arkansaw

Dan Brouthers could do "The Highest Bidder.

Adrian C. Anson would capture the gallery in "A Rag Bsby."

If Latham should tire of "Pashions," he could do well in "A Brass Monkey" or "The Wife."

Gilligan might play "Dead to the World" and Yon der Ahre blonde pitcher should succeed in "The Sliver king.

Miller and Galvin could star as "A Fine Pair of Ducks," and O'Roarke as "The Professor."

The Cuban Giants might organize a ministrel troupe, and Hornung and Wise could do the duel scene in "Mr. Barnes of New York."

In conclusion I might say that the number of ball-players qualified to appear in "The Night Owls" is too unimportant to mention.

## Catherine McGuire's Terrible Leap Threats of a Great Strike by a Mayor Hewitt Reappoints D. Lowber

Smith Commissioner.

216.544.00 3,124.321,00 1,212,200.00 Not a Bone of the Would-Be Railroads Have Refused to Em- Will Tammany Lose the Big Public Works Plum?

> A Claim May Be Made that the Term Does Not Expire Until May 10, 1892.

Edward L. Parris Made Tax Commissioner The Bobtail Ordinance Vetosd.

D. Lowber Smith affected dense ignorance on the subject of action by the Mayor to-day but the oath-book in the Mayor's office told the story of his reappointment. It was made and he was sworn in to-day.

There was his name, "D. Lowber Smith, Commissioner of Public Works, Dec. 31, A Break-Down Necessitates the

1888 " THE EVENING WORLD was the first to predict the action of the Mayor. D. Lowber Smith has been reappointed " for the term," after Dec. 10, and will claim, May next, when Mayor Grant's appointee emands the office, that he was appointed for four years from May 10, 1888, and will fight for the position in the courts.

Mayor Hewitt said when asked about the appointment:

Yes, Mr. Smith has been reappointed. It was done under the advice of the Corporation Counsel to prevent litigation. "Many peop'e claimed that Gen. Newton

was a holdover, and under that idea it . was thought that Mr. Smith would also be considered as a holdover and might be removed from office before his term actually expired. "He was originally appointed for the unexpired term of Gen. Newton, resigned. Now he is simply appointed for the term, chatever that may be. I don't know. The

Corporation Counsel is of the opinion that Commissioner Smith's term expires May 1, "I have been informed by other authorities that the term expires on a dozen different days in the next century, but I take the

opinion of the Corporation Counsel. " Mr. Beekman has not resigned and will not be reappointed, nor will anybody be appointed in his place." Mr. Smith's reappointment is alleged to be nade for the purpose of preventing Mayor

next, but it may be found when that date arrives that he will be claiming that his term will not expire for some years to come. This is the opinion of the Tammany The Mayor seemed really pleased to think that to-day was his last as chief executive officer of the great municipality of New

of his term must be cared for.

His desk was cleared of all documents of an unofficial nature, and appeared like a deserted pigeon-house with its empty compartments.

Ten o'clock found him at his desk, and one of his first callers was Vice-President Dowling, of the Board of Aldermen. To him Mayor Hewitt said that he proposed to veto

the resolution requiring two-horse cars with conductors to be run on the Seventh and Ninth avenue surface roads. He said that it is well enough to compel the Dry Dock Company to discard the bob-tails,

Dry Dock Company to discard the bob-tails, but the other two companies have so little patronace that they cannot afford to make the change.

Commissioner of Public Works Smith hovered about the office of the Mayor. He was closeted with him for a time in his private office and he chatted with him at his desk.

Late in the afternoon Mayor Hewitt appointed Edward L. Parris Tax Commissioner belowed to the charge of Edward C. Donnelly holding

in place of Edward C. Donnelly, holding Mr. Parris was selected for this position some time ago, but the appointment was withheld and the rumor gained credence that the Mayor's chief clerk, Arthur Berry, was to be given this Commissionership. It was finally determined that Mr. Hewitt would become a record-breaker in this as in

would become a record-breaker in this as in many other things and fail to place his private secretary in a fat berth, as his predecessors had done.

Mr. Partis is fifty-one years of age and was born at Paris, Me. He is an alumnus of Union College and was graduated from the law school of Harvard College. He studied law in the office of Rufus Choate, in Boston, and in fact was the last student who had the tenefit of the great lawyer's tuition.

Foutz might play the match in "A Parlor Match."

Foutz might play the match in "A Parlor Match."

Foutz might play the match in "A Parlor Match."

Foutz might play the match in "A Parlor Match."

Ewing could do "Capt, Swift."

Ewing could do "Capt, Swift."

Ewing could do "Capt, Swift."

Two Orphans."

Two Orphans.

Two Orphans. would stine.

John Montgomery Ward could do "Jim the Penman" to the Queen's taste.

Reddy Mack and young McCarthy are just suited to "A Pair of Kids.

Greenwood night appear in "Ten Nights in Barroom."

When the Australian party returns they might present "The Tourists."

Dundon and Hoy could work the variety circuits with "We Never Speak as We Pass By."

Kelly and Morrill, as "The Rivals," would and Joe Jefferson's career. official way with a hundred or more street and park cpening proceedings, and has present "The Tourists."

Dundon and Hoy could work the variety circuits with "We Never Speak as We Pass By."
Kelly and Morrill, as "The Rivals," would end Joe Jefferson's carreer.

Burdock might produce "The Wages of Sin."
Schoch would do well as "Our German Schoch would do well as "Our German Schoch would do well as "Our German Schoch would capture would enable him to appear as "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Dan Brouthers could do "The Highest Bidder."

Adrian C. Anson would capture the gallery in "A Rag Baby."

After the matter with Mickey or "The Highest Bidder."

Adrian C. Anson would capture the gallery in "A Rag Baby."

A Brass Monkey or "The Smith, samply appointing him "for the Smith, samply appointing him "for the Smith, samply appointing him "for the

Smith, simply appointing him present term." Archduke Victor Seriously III.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] VIENNA, Dec. 31.-Another member of the Imperial family of Austria has been stricken by disease. Archduke Louis Victor, youngest brother of the Emperor, is dangerously ill. The physicians pronounce the case one of gastric

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

## PRODIGAL

Defeating Lancaster for the Elizabeth Handicap at Clifton.

Place Mutuel Tickets on Henry George Pay \$121.15.

## Killing of Alex. T.

RACE TRACK CLIFTON, N. J., Dec. 31. - Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather, the crowd at Clifton to-day was of the usual dimensions. The track was in fairly good condition.

The management have prepared a good 'card' for to-morrow, the principal event of which is the Happy New Year Handicap, for a purse of \$1,000, at a mile and a furlong. Old Alex. T. ran his last race to-day, and his life ended with the old year. He ran in the first race, and when about a quarter of a mile from home he broke down so badly that he had to be

Alex. T. was a bay gelding formerly known as Hazard, and was by Glenelg, out of Stamps. He was owned by T. Bland.

In the second race, what might have been a

fatal accident occurred. Sonvenir, ridden by

Tribe, stumbled and fell opposite the stand, throwing the boy, but not seriously injuring Purse \$250, for beaten horses; selling allowances; six and a half furlongs.

King Arthur, 95

Hilda, 95

Gounod, 105

Time—1, 30%,
Lakewood, Can't Tell, Sister Euphrasia, Dick Turpin, J. J. Healy, Alex T. and Woodstock also ran.

Turpin, J. J. Healy, Alex T. and Woodstock also ran.

The Race.—When the flag fell Gracie was the first to show, followed closely by Woolcstock and King Arthur. Passing the stand Hilda took the lead, and kept in front until rounding the lower turn, when Ring Arthur went by and won by two fengths from Hilda, who was a length in front of Gounod. Alex T. broke down at the lower turn.

draut from removing him before May lower turn.
Betting—King Arthur straight, 4 to 5; place, 2 to 5; Hilda for the place, 2 to 1. Mutuels paid \$4.15; place, \$2.80; Hilda paid \$4.35. Purse \$250, for four-year-olds and upwards selling allowances; seven furious.

Volatile, 102. (Delong) 1

Henry George, 102. (Doane) 2

Bishop, 112. (Kelly) 3

Time-1.39.

Harrodsbarg, Rela, Sonvenir, Sweety, Rounds.

officer of the great municipality of New York.

The disappointment over his failure of reelection, which has been manifested by him in almost his every act and expression since Nov. 6, appeared to have given place to a feeling of a pleasantable nature—a sort of "glad-its-over-with" sensation.

There was pleuty of work mapped out for the Mayor on this the last day of his term.

Meetings of the Armory Board, the Sink. ing Fund Commission, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Jury C mmision were to be attended to, and all the little-oods.

THIRD BACK. Purse \$250; to carry 20 lb. above the scale; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Adolph, 123 (Dunn) 1 Howerson, 106 (Palmer) 2 Ames, 127 (Whyburn) 3

Howerson, 106. Palmer) 2
Amos, 127
Time—1, 21.
Sir Roderick, Playfair, Parkville, March
Redon, Osborne, Songster, Roundsman and
Rosalie also went to the post,
The Race—Playfair got off in the lead, followed by Adolph and Howerson, Adolph took
the lead near the upper turn and held it throughout, winning by a head from Howerson, who
took second place on the backstretch and came
in two lengths before Amos.

Betting—Adolph straight, 334 to 1: place, 7 to
5: Howerson for the place, 4 to 1. Mutuals
paid \$8.85; place, \$0.85, Howerson paid,
\$5.95,

FOURTH BACE. Elizabeth Handicap, purse \$500; seven furlongs. J. Tribe 1

I rodigal, 113 ... (J. Tribe) 1

Lancaster, 93 ... (Kelly) 2

Ovid, 116. (Bergen) 8

Time—1. 38%.

Anomaly and Servia also ran.

The Bace—Prodigal got under the wire first, four lengths in front of Lancaster, who was two lengths before Ovid.

Betting—Prodigal straight, 6 to 5; place 1 to

ngths before Ovid. Betting—Prodigal straight, 6 to 5; place, 1 to Lancaster for the place, 11 to 5. Mutuels id \$5.30; place, \$3.50; Lancaster paid PIPTH BACK. Purse \$500, to carry 105 lb, without allow-Purse \$500, to carry 105 ib, without allowances; seven furlongs.

Won by Speedwell, Esquimau second and Brynwood third. Time-1,38%.

Mutuels paid \$57,95; place. \$21,40; Esquimau paid \$12,50.

New Year's Day at Guttenburg. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, N. J., Dec. 31,

The programme for New Year's Day is as fol-

First Race-Purse \$200; seventh-eighths of a mile seiling allowances. Harwood, 126; Focomote, 123; San Brown, 123; Vaniter, 123; Gostello, 123; Bankipoo, 105; Pat Oakley, 105; Krishna, 105; Frank Mullins, 178; Romance, 117; Tiburon, 111; Stanley, 105; b. Mollina, 120; Romance, 117; Tiburon, 111; Stanley, 105 lb.
Second Race—Purse 2200; sir and one-half furiours.
Nimrod, 123; Havana, 123; Watch Em. 120; Traveller, 120; John Finn, 115; Chinebille, 116; Fabbenia, 115; Cabinet 110 lb.
Third Race—Purse 2250; mile and an eighth; selling allowances.—Trasborn, 120; Feuelon, 116; Plumas allowances.—Trasborn, 120; Feuelon, 116; Plumas allowances.—Trasborn, 120; Section, 108; Not Guilly 9; Change, 100
Fourth Race.—Siz and one-half furious; purse 2250.—Lard Beaconsheld, 118; Armstrom, 110; Section, 10; Spinette, 113; Velvet, 110; Voucles, 110; Spinette, 115; Velvet, 110; Voucles, 110; Spinette, 116; Spine

Races commence at 1.30 o'clock P. M. The New Orleans Races

NEW ORLEANS RACE TRACK, Dec. 31 .- Here are the starters in the races to-morrow. Jan. 1: are the starters in the races to-morrow, Jan. 1:
First Race—Selling allowances; four furlouse.—Casillian, 113; Lovaiace, 108; Mary Foster, 104; Flories,
108; Control of the start of the

Weather clear, track slow.